

# Three Hilltoppers on Times Star Eleven---Independents Seek Contest

## LOOKING 'EM OVER

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### Five Teams Provide This One

Not that it amounts to anything, The Washington Times today offers its all-South Atlantic selections for 1920. This picking and choosing among the football gladiators, started in the long ago by Walter Camp, has now become a well-developed disease. Worse than that it has spread to the players themselves. They'd miss it if it ceased.

South Atlantic football has been up to its usual standards this year, with Virginia Military Institute replacing Georgetown, Washington and Lee, or Virginia as the king bee. The Lexington cadet swamped all their natural rivals in this part of the woods and then went them all one better by leaping upon John Heisman's Pennsylvania Quakers.

Washington and Lee had rather a good season. The General won from all their natural foes, including Georgetown, and did nobly against the West Virginia mountaineers. Virginia managed to win from North Carolina, so may be content, but the Orange and Blue like their ancient rivals, Georgetown, had an unsuccessful season, all in all.

A new light burned this season in the South Atlantic window looking out upon the football world. It was Maryland University, which brought itself great glory by triumphing over Syracuse, conqueror of Dartmouth. The College Park team, hand-capped by warm weather, got away to a slow start, but once over the hump, it was a stiff opponent for all its rivals, not even excepting Syracuse. Maryland and another State championship and has a promising future on the gridiron.

The collapse of the Georgetown Hilltoppers after making a good start, has set many tongues wagging, but the explanation may be found largely in the hard schedule laid out for such a small squad of athletes. They went as far as they might. Then they stopped. Their victory over Bethany brought them small glory in the minds of the unbiased.

**WATCHMEN ARE PATHETIC.**

George Washington came back to the gridiron with a pathetic lot of players greatly handicapped by lack of training and practice. And yet, according to Coach Morse, the future is bright, for not one man is lost from the squad and, with more time offered for practice, coupled with the lighter schedule, the Hatch tites are hoped of better things in 1921. The fight and Blue schedule this year was enough to ruin many better teams.

Catholic University, with a real coach in charge, has apparently laid the foundation for good eleven, but it will take another season or two to prove this. Certainly the Brooklands did all that was expected of them, as witness their hot fight against the heavy, experienced Maryland eleven. Many brilliant ends played in this section this season, but Bill Kenyon, of Georgetown, ranked with the best of the lot this year. Kenyon, who was the star Saturday night, over-trained, but he had been through a grueling season which saw him used on the backfield against Georgia Tech. It seemed impossible to hurt Kenyon seriously.

**EXPECT STERLING GAME AS SERVICE TEAMS MEET**

Judging from the fine performance of the Quantico Marines against the Great Lakes Naval Training School eleven last Saturday in Baltimore, where they tied with the score of 7 to 7, the game with Camp Humphries Engineers for the service title of this section of the county at American League Park next Saturday will be closely contested.

The Engineers are just as confident of a win as ever before this year, and will make the Leuthemocks go a long way for a victory. As far as records go they seem nearly even.

A crowd equal to that at the park yesterday is expected for this game. It has been talked of by service men throughout the season, while the football hungry public of Washington is sure to welcome some more good gridiron engagements.

**MOORE PLAYED HARD GAME.**

Captain Moore, of Washington and Lee, towered above the other tacklers. He played a strong game all year against such powerful teams as Princeton, West Virginia and Auburn. It comes first among the tacklers. "Tony" Comstock, of Georgetown, guard, ranks up with good guards everywhere. He seemed impervious to injury, yet gave all he had in every contest.

There were many fine backfield players seen in the South Atlantic section this season, but the four leaders seem to be these chosen for this first eleven. Faucette, Plavin, Leech and Silverstein have all the speed, punting, drop kicking, forward passing, line breaking and generalship required. Put them together behind a fast-charging line and they would come close to running away with any team.

Kenyon and Mason are adept at receiving forward passes and in making interference, while Kenyon is a powerful defensive player in any part of the field. Moore and Nisbet are big, yet fast, well able to do all a tackle's duties. Moore's down-the-field tackling against Georgetown was brilliant, while it was Nisbet who stopped four successive assaults by

### ALL-STAR TEAMS FOR 1920.

Here are The Washington Times all-South Atlantic eleven for 1920:

**FIRST TEAM.**

Ends, Kenyon, Georgetown, and Mason, V. M. I.; tackles, Moore, Washington and Lee, and Nisbet, Maryland; guards, Comstock, Georgetown, and Patterson, Washington and Lee; center, Paget, Georgetown and Lee; quarterback, Faucette, North Carolina State; backs, Plavin, Georgetown, Leech, V. M. I., and Silverstein, Washington and Lee.

**SECOND TEAM.**

Ends, John Lochler, George Washington, and Drury, V. M. I.; tackles, Rippe, North Carolina State, and Mackert, Maryland; guards, McKay, Hopkins, and Shipley, V. M. I.; center, Smith, V. M. I.; quarterback, Stuart, V. M. I.; backs, Brewer, Maryland; Rhinehart, Virginia, and Dixon, V. M. I.

### ST. JOHN'S LADS TO GET ACTION IN FLOOR GAMES

Baltimore and Washington Schools to Meet This Winter.

St. John's College basketball players will have an attractive list of basketball games with Baltimore and Washington schools this winter. The four games were started last winter with promising results. A number of boys were worked up during last winter who will be available this season.

Today marks the first engagement of the St. John's team as Gonzaga will be played today. Friday the Georgetown Preps will be taken on while next Tuesday Eastern will be met. The Army and Navy Preps will be played on Saturday. Eastern will be played on December 20 and Business on December 22.

The following games have been arranged for dates after January 1: January 11, Gonzaga; January 22, Eastern; January 29, Army; February 5, Navy Preps; February 11, Georgetown Preps; February 19, Calvert Hall; February 21, Rock Hill; March 5, Calvert Hall; March 11, Rock Hill. Last Monday sixty candidates reported for the initial practice.

### COACHES, PLAYERS AND CRITICS PICK THIS ONE

Rather than do his own picking, George Daley, sporting editor of the New York World, asked the opinions of coaches, players and critics concerning the merits of Eastern football stars and here are the two all-star eleven that resulted:

First team—Ends, LeGendre, Princeton, and Urban, Boston; tackles, Keck, Princeton, and Sonnenberg, Dartmouth; guards, Woods, Harvard, and Acosta, Yale; center, Alexander, Syracuse; quarterback, Lourie, Princeton; halfbacks, Davies, Pittsburgh, and Way, Penn State; fullback, Robertson, Dartmouth.

Second team—Ends, Carroll, W. and J., and Williams, Brown; tackles, Buskus, Yale, and Adams, Springfield; guards, Callahan, Yale, and Griffith, Penn State; center, Havemeyer, Harvard; quarterback, Boynton, Williams; halfbacks, Robertson, Dartmouth, and Haines, Penn State; fullback, Horween, Harvard.

### GLENN WARNER'S TEAM BOASTS TWO PANTHERS

Glenn S. Warner, coach of the Pittsburgh Panthers, thinks two of his chosen good enough for all-Eastern honors, as its selection, which follows, proves:

Ends, LeGendre, Princeton, and Robertson, Syracuse; tackles, Keck, Princeton, and Beck, Penn State; guards, Schwab, Lafayette, and Kay, West Virginia; center, Stein, Pittsburgh; quarterback, Boynton, Williams; halfbacks, Davies, Pittsburgh, and Garrity, Princeton; fullback, Horween, Harvard.

### BOB MAXWELL HAS FOUR TIGERS ON HIS ELEVEN

Robert W. Maxwell, sporting editor of the Philadelphia Evening Ledger and the best known football official in the East, has four Princeton Tigers on his all-Eastern football eleven. Here are his two selections:

First team—Ends, LeGendre, Princeton, and Carroll, W. and J.; tackles, Sonnenberg, Dartmouth, and Keck, Princeton; guards, Griffith, Penn State, and Woods, Harvard; center, Alexander, Syracuse; quarterback, Lourie, Princeton; halfbacks, Davies, Pittsburgh, and Garrity, Princeton; fullback, Horween, Harvard.

Second team—Ends, Urban, Boston, and Kane, Harvard; tackles, Sedgewick, Harvard, and Dickens, Yale; guards, Thompson, Syracuse, and Callahan, Yale; center, Stein, Pittsburgh; quarterback, McMillin, Center; halfbacks, Haines, Penn State, and Leech, V. M. I.; fullback, Sheburne, Dartmouth.

### BILL ROPER PICKS THIS ALL-EASTERN GRID TEAM

W. W. Roper, coach of the successful Princeton football eleven of 1920, has chosen the following all-Eastern eleven:

Ends, LeGendre, Princeton, and Urban, Boston; tackles, Keck, Princeton, and Dickens, Yale; guards, Woods, Harvard, and Moore, Navy; center, Alexander, Syracuse; quarterback, Lourie, Princeton; halfbacks, Davies, Pittsburgh, and Garrity, Princeton; fullback, Horween, Harvard; substitute back, Scheerer, Princeton.

### Circles Win It.

The Circle A. C. eleven defeated the War Hawks by 18 to 12 yesterday. The winners claim the 120-pound title in the District.

### Juniors Win Game.

Rex A. C. Juniors, who claim the 120 and 130 pound titles of the District, handed the Trojan A. C. a 13 to 2 defeat yesterday.

### Quincy Is Loser.

Quincy A. C. players were stopped yesterday by the Brookland A. C. on Kithian Field at Catholic University by 13 to 7.

### Will Fight for Title.

The Quantico Marines and the Camp Humphries Engineers will battle for the service title of the East Saturday afternoon at American League Park.

### Will Play Two.

Congress Heights Yankees meet Keane Council, of the R. of C. League Wednesday and the V. M. C. A. Arrows Saturday night.

## Indoor Sports



### NAVY YARD AND REX A. C. MAY MEET AGAIN CHRISTMAS DAY

The independent football title of the District, without issue after yesterday's 7-all tie between the Navy Yard and Rex A. C. eleven, may be decided Christmas Day afternoon. Both Navy Yard and Rex A. C. eleven are to be occupied on the gridiron on the next two Sundays. The first open date after that is Christmas, and if the idea of another game meets with approval the teams are likely to hook up again. The Navy Yard is scheduled to play the Knickerbocker Club of Georgetown Sunday, while the Rex team plays the Dreadnaught A. C. of Alexandria on the same date.

Seven thousand five hundred fans paid to see yesterday's muddy clash at American League Park. The rain of the night before rendered the playing field a regular morass.

Neither team was able to show at its best on either defense or offense. The touchdowns scored were the result of fumbled balls and both eleven were lucky in counting.

In the first period after the battle was but a few minutes old George Byers, of the Rex eleven, grabbed a fumbled ball which Johnny Bleier dropped, and galloped unopposed twenty-five yards for a touchdown. Litusko scored the goal.

**EVENLY CONTESTED.**

The remaining part of the first half was played about evenly. Neither team could gain consistently, although the Navy Yard players proved equal to the Navy Yard thrusts, however, and stayed off any touchdowns by superior work in the line.

After an exchange of punts, received the ball on the 40-yard mark as the game closed.

The Southeast men appeared better than the Boxmen on form displayed yesterday. Both teams were lucky to score as they did, but the Navy Yard players looked better drilled and more consistently able to advance the ball.

In defense the Boxmen stood up well at times. Navy Yard players put considerably more spirit in their play and were rewarded by evening up the count after being outscored in the first half.

**"JOSH" THROWS BACK.**

On a double pass McBride shot the ball to Schofield, who was downed on the 30-yard line. McBride got two yards off tackle, but Josh Litusko was thrown for a two-yard loss.

McBride got two yards back and on the fourth down, with the ball on the 30-yard line, Schofield fumbled. Four men shot over the line in a mad

### THREE TIGERS CHOSEN FOR THIS STAR ELEVEN

The Princeton Tigers land berths on the all-Eastern football eleven chosen for the Brooklyn Eagle by George Currie. Here are his first and second teams:

First team—Ends, LeGendre, Princeton, and Urban, Boston; tackles, Keck, Princeton, and Gulick, Syracuse; guards, Woods, Harvard, and Griffith, Penn State; center, Cunningham, Dartmouth; quarterback, Lourie, Princeton; halfbacks, Davies, Pittsburgh, and Way, Penn State; fullback, Robertson, Dartmouth.

Second team—Ends, Comerford, Boston, and Ewen, Navy; tackles, Dickens, Yale, and Sedgewick, Harvard; guards, Hines, Penn State, and Tolbert, Harvard; center, Alexander, Syracuse; quarterback, Boynton, Williams; halfbacks, Haines, Penn State, and Gagon, Holy Cross; fullback, Garrity, Princeton.

### THREE TIGERS CHOSEN FOR MCCARTHY'S TEAM

Ray McCarthy, in the New York Tribune, picks two all-Eastern eleven as follows:

First team—Ends, Carroll, W. and J., and Urban, Boston; tackles, Keck, Princeton, and Sonnenberg, Dartmouth; guards, Woods, Harvard, and Callahan, Yale; center, Alexander, Syracuse; quarterback, Lourie, Princeton; halfbacks, Davies, Pittsburgh, and Way, Penn State; fullback, Garrity, Princeton.

Second team—Ends, H. Robertson, Syracuse, and Larkin, Lehigh; tackles, Gulick, Syracuse, and Dickens, Yale; guards, Griffiths, Penn State, and Schwab, Lafayette; center, Stein, Pittsburgh; quarterback, Holleran, Pittsburgh; halfbacks, Gagnon, Holy Cross, and Haines, Penn State; fullback, J. Robertson, Dartmouth.

### Quentin's Defeated.

Quentin A. C. junior players rain into a 33 to 0 defeat yesterday when they stacked up against the Hilltops.

## SAYS "BUGS"

### Baer:

Is Professional Football Here—Canton-Buffalo, Game Was Piped—Public Takes to It Like a Politician to Office.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6.—The last time we piped Jim Thorpe playing collegiate football was against Georgetown before the war. It turned out to be a two man game between Jim and a lad from Connecticut named Costello. At least, fifteen times these two met in the open field after Thorpe had eluded the entire Georgetown student body and a couple of non-partisan spectators. Everybody used to take a hand in those old Georgetown games. Before Virginia would schedule a contest their coach would look over the census statistics of Washington and find out how many inhabitants it would have to play.

Costello stopped Jim every crack. The fifteenth tackle was a pip. They rolled over the line with the 145-pound Costello hanging on to Thorpe like a landlubber to the rent. Jim sat up and patted Costello on the dome, saying something in Indian that might have been anything. It turned out to be a compliment, but they didn't know that until the cop had been chased back into the stands by the students.

**COSTELLO WAR HERO.**

Later on Cos went up into Russia with the homeless branch of the A. E. F. and straightened the Bolshevik to a pale pink. He grabbed the Croix de Guerre and several others, but didn't do quite so well as Mike Donaldson of the Sixty-Ninth. Mike cooled off so many Germans that the allies had to invent new medals for him.

Costello is now a newspaper man in Detroit. If he had played at Princeton, Yale, Harvard or some other Old Athlete's Home, he would have been figured the greatest player ever committed to plastic surgery on an opponent's face.

Thorpe is still playing, and in his exhibition at the Polo Grounds indicates that he is still there. It also shows that professional football is a success in New York if we had a team. The team would have to be picked up all over the country. But a football team of Eskimos would represent New York in the home town sense that a professional team of ball players does. No ball player ever plays in his home town in the sense that a professional team of ball players does. No ball player ever plays in his home town. None of our present Yanks were born here. None of the umpires were born here, although some of 'em give indication of dying here.

**ANDERSON IS STAR.**

About 15,000 bugs saw the game here, attracted by the chance to see Jim again playing the game he made famous. They were surprised to pipe twenty-one other players, who were just as good. Especially Anderson who turned out to be the star of the game.

The colleges are against the proposed desecration of commercializing their alma mater game. Football is supposed to be the special property of a natty cheer leader, but there is no reason why it shouldn't be public property. There ain't much difference between the pro teams and a college team except that the pro counts his money before he takes his shower bath, while the collegiate has his salary handed to him in his salad or wafers up Christmas morn and discovers that Santa has been good to him again.

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